The Intelligencer.

once: Nos. 25 and 27 Faurteenth Street. Now for Ben Batler. RESERVED seals for the ladies at to-night's

memorable. Nobody can afford to migs it Now what will the managers of the West

Tref can't play Mr. Tilden any longer. DESCRIPTS are invited to be present a Washington Hall to night. They will be

Thus wire-pullers who have been working Mr. Tilden for a pocket mine are not greatly surprised, but they are terribly chagrined. It requires a revised code of

Mr. Tilden at last says over his own name what his nearest friends have already tried to impress upon the Demo eratic party-that he has no longer the strength to serve it in a campaign or the country in the Chief Magistracy if he should be called to that high office. This authoritative declination of course puts at rest all speculation. Mr. Tilden will not accept a nomination.

Mr. Tilden's letter is of dignified tone displaying a high conception of party obliration and of administrative responsibility worthy of the man who did so much to reform the abuses in the government of his own State. Whether he could ever have accomplished all that he thinks remains to be accomplished in the affairs of the National government can not be demons

Perhaps the administration of affairs is not so totally depraved as Mr. Tilden thinks, and perhaus even he would have party as an instrument of reform, if ever he had been called to employ it in that behalf. The history of his party offers little encouragement to such a hope. It is very the country will ever make so bazardone

The tone of Mr. Tilden's letter is inde scribably sad. It is almost literally a voice from the grave. It sounds like the las message of a man who feels that he has been denied the career for which Providence made him-balked in his ambition and epportunities. The Democratic party even sedder than he was when he wrote it, for who is there to lead it so splendidly as one without comfort—success under any

Harper's Weekly is at hand with its edi Chicago Convention. Mr. Cartis for all political purposes is Harper's Weekly, and since Mr. Cartis took so prominent a par in the convention it will not be dis-Harper's Weekly as Mr. Curtis for this oc-

Mr. Curtis admits, what nobody has pr ramed to deny, that "the nomination of Mr. Blaine is agreeable to a majority of the party." This admits the whole care as far as Republicans are concerned. If the will of the fairly ascertained majority is to rule the minority must submit, unless it be held and its work likely to jeopardize the safety

Mr. Cartis does not say that the over whelming majority of the Republicar party is corrupt, that it is in league with one man's selfish ambition to rain the party and destroy the country. He does not charge that the nomination of Mr. Blains is the result of a conspiracy. He admits its popular origin and force; but he says "the nominations" [Blaine and Logan]

nor their anhetic bearing awed the convention, made up for the most part of plain everyday men representing the average citizenship of the country. They were there to dictate and went home discomfitted. They not only did not represent a majority of anything, but they were impo tent in their efforts to consolidate the anti-Blains minorities into an effective force; and this for a reason which Mr. Curtis ad mits-"because a large part of the apparent

Mr. Cartia' complaint then is that he and his friends were not allowed to have are to kick over the traces as often as they

in Mr. Curtis and his friends. This is the in Mr. Curtis and his friends. This is the voice of the Pharisson thanking God that the is not as other men are. Mr. Curtis and his independents uttered no protest in the convention; they sat it through; after meaning the public series of my leading the convention; they sat it through; after meaning the public series consecration of my meaning the public series. the convention; they sat it through; after powers to the public service. Blaine's nomination they took part in the nomination of a candidate fo deat. By every act they bound themselves to support the work of that convention.

The "indifference" which Harper's have infected the whole governments Weekly promises in this campaign is neither system of the United States with a cancer with the control of the contro manly nor honorable. It will not be

the Democracy.

The Considerations Which Led to His Former Withdrawal,

of Time,

Make His Declination at This Time Imperative.

washington that as a crowded house The Limitof His Physical Capacity

Reached. And He Considers His Public Career Foreyer Closed.

Political Document of Exceeding

communication from Samuel J. Tilden has

seen given to the Associated Press : To Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Dem cratic State Committee of New York:

In my letter of June 18th, 1880, ad dressed to the delegates from the State of their New York to the Democratic National Convention, I said, "Having now borne faith vention, I said, "fixying now norms, atta-fully my full share of labor and care in the public service and wearing the marks of its burdens, I desire nothing so much as an honorable discnarge. I wish to lay down the honors and toils of even quasi party leadership, and to seek the repose of private "if".

from fresh experience, how great the differ-ence is between gliding through an official

NO REASON TO CHANGE HIS MIND. My purpose to withdraw from further service and the grounds of it were at that time well known to you and to others, and when at Cincinnati, though

A POTENT INSTRUMENTALITY.

I believe that there is no instrumentality publican remonstrance."

The remonstrance does not apply to the Arthur men, who stood up manfully for their favorite and as manfully accept the result. It means the little band of independents, so-called, who presented Edmunds as their ultimatum—Edmunds, who accepts and supports the ticket.

Now we see what is the matter with Mr. Cartis and the dude politicians who train with him—neither their fine scholarship nor their suther before a contemplating an efficial career, I have devoted at least as much long that the difference of the property of the people. Furfifty years as a private of the people York because it was supposed that in tha way only could the executive power be ar raigned on the side of the reforms to which, as a private ci ciugan, WHY HE ACCEPTED THE FIEST NOMINATION.

I accepted the nomination for the Presi dency in 187d because of a general convictheir way; that is all there is of it, and it is tion that my candidacy would present the a very elight foundation for his atrictures and his attitude. If a political organization is worth maintaining at all it is obvious that it cannot be upheid if its members are to his vars the tire of a trick of the state of New York. If believed that I had strength are to kick over the traces as often as they can't have their own way. That is guerrills tactice, not organized political warfare.

The protest of Mr. Cartis is based on the assumption that the nominations were act at to be made. This assumes that the contained and the virtue of the party reside in Mr. Cartis and his friends. This is the

THE MICHIEF OF TWENTY YEARS.

Twenty years of continuous maladm stration under the demoralising influ ences of intestine war, and of bad finance manly nor honorable. It will not be shared by the country, which will nover look with indifference on Democratic control of the government. Mr. Curtis does not make out a good case.

Gresvenor Anniusted for Congress.

Ciscinxati, C., June 11.—The Republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio district at Athens yesterday nominated General Chas.

H. Grosvenor for Congress.

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would embrace a period of nearly five years. Nor can I admit any flusion as to their burdens. Three years of experience in the endeavor to reform the municipal government of the city of New York and

government of the city of New York and two years of experience in renovating the administration of the State of New York have made, me familiar with the requirements of such work. At the present time the considerations which induced my action in 1880 have become imperative. I ought not to assume a task which I have not the physical strength to carry through. To reform the administration of the Federal Government, to realize my own ideal, and

THE QUESTION SETTLED. I am therefore constrained to say defl nitely, that I cannot now assume the labors Undervaluing in no wise that best gift power sometimes bestowed upon a mere individual to communicate an impulse for good, grateful beyond all words to my fellow countrymen who would assign such abeneficent future to me, I am consoled by the reliection that neither the Democratic party, nor the Republic for whose future that party is the best guarantee, is now or ever can be dependent on any one man for their successful progress in the path of a noble destiny. Having given to their welfare whatever health and atrength I possees or could borrow from the future, and having reached the term of my capacity for such labors as the term of my capacity for such labors at their welfare now demands, I but sub-mit to the will of God in deeming my pub

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11,-Tilden etter of declination to night has thrown the campaign of grievance and dodge the tariff ssue, but Tilden's pulling out leaves them to confront the living issues with living men, and their troubles now commenc will have whole regiments of sorehead There is no room to doubt that Tilden's first choice is Randall, and were it not for the untimely tariff discussion which have been splitting the party wid open he would be able to decide the que

ramping them to the earth. Already t members of both houses are preparing to enter the fray and arranging to take a hand at Chicago. The pressure for an early ad-journment will now be increased and may

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 11 .- Hor homas A. Hendricks, in an interview concerning Mr. Tilden's letter of decline tion, said the news was not a surprise

a precedent for fainte elections. Mr. Headricks added that only as an expres-sion of the indignation of the people would be have regarded an election to the Vice Presidency as an honor to be sought.

THE LOCAL VIEW.

How the Announcement Struck Wheel

The announcement that Tilden's letter positively declining to become the Damocratic nominee had been made public wa bulletined on the Register window when small crowd, principally composed of Dem-ocrats, soon gathered, and their comments were various. "Tilden's no fool!" was one man's ser

mid a Republican.
"That lets several Democrats out of bad

holes,"said another; "they have been sweating they would not vote for Tilden."

"It is a decided boom for Blaine, though." Don't you lorget that," said a prominen Democrat. "Tilden was our stronges

In the cigar store next door, a party was In the cigar solor next door, a party was discreping the situation. "With anybody but Tilden to oppose, Blaine would be safe!" said a Democrat. "But he will be our nominee."

His attention was called to the bulletin. "Oh well" said has often a papea "was

"Ob, well," said he, after a pause, "we can best you with anybody." Amid the laugh which followed he es The Wheeling Damocrats all looked last

and did not know where the money wer to come from to pay his inneral expenses Base Ball Yesterday. At Bay City—Bay City, 10; Ft. Wayne, 2 At New York—Phila, 11; New York, 7 At St. Louis—St. L. Unions, 1, Cincinuat Unions, 8.

Unions, B.
At Terre Haute—Musksgon, 10, Terre
Haute, 6.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Quincy, 2.
At St. Signaw—Grand Rapids, S; Saginaw, 5. At Siginaw-Grand Rapids, S;Saginaw, 5. At Providence-Biston, 4; Providence, 1. At Pitts.—St Lionis, 3; Allegheny, 0. At Kansas City-Chicago Unions, 7; K. Unions, 6.

J. Unions, 6.
At Minnespolis—Stillw., 10; Min'polis,
At Detroit—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 4. The Trial of Joseph Palmer. CINCINNATI, O., June 11.-Judge Avery without passing finally upon the motion for a change of venue in the case of Joseph Palmer, said it would be difficult to find a

Act - Is There a Jab in it !

Senate to-day Mr. Voorhees offered a resorior for information concerning supplies of (Voorhees) would say he believed that

had been illegally used by cilicials and in the National banking law had been violated

desired a separate vote on the \$250,000 tem. When the Chair was about to put the question on this item, Mr. West said:
It is due the country and the Senate that

To this Chairman Allison, of the Appropriation Committee made no response priation Committee, made no response.

Mr. Van Wyck cflered the following amendment to the clause referred to: "But no portion of the said \$250,000 shall be paid directly or through the Nicaraguan Government to the owners of the concession granted the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaraguan." of Nicaragua."
Mr. Allison moved to lay the amend-

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Mr. Van Wyck ssked Mr. Allison to withdraw the motion, which Mr. Allison was declined. The motion of Mr. Allison was then agreed to and the amendment laid on

the table.

Mr. Van Wyck announced that he had voted in the sfirmative, and now moved to reconsider the vote. At this point, Mr. Allison, rising to a question of privilege, moved that the motion to reconsider be heard under Rule 35 in scoretasession. The motion was agreed to and the doors again closed. When they reopened, Mr. Van Wyck asked the chair to state the question, which the chair did, saving the amend-

Several Senators, "question," "question."
The question, "shall the bill pass," was put, and on this the yess and nays were called by Mr. Vance. The result was 5-

yes, 1 nay, (Mr. Vance)
No quorum voting, Messrs. Vest, Jones and Van Wyck were paired with absent Senators, but announced if they had not been paired they would have voted against the bill. The two last Senators said, "Because of the way in which it was attempted to pass the bill." The roll of the Senate was called, but did not secure a quorum, and the Senate adjourned.

paper? "Yes, practically so. There were a few colss made, I believe, but they had neither the conveniences for manufacturing nor the material with which to make them. e bulk of their currency was paper."
Are you gill of the opinion express "Are you gan at the opinion talerta-a year or more ago that no property be longing to the Confederate Givernmen still exists abroad?"

"Yes, I believe that the amount of property abroad which belongs to the Confederate

"168, I believe that the amount of property abroad which belongs to the Confederate Government is very small. The matter has been thoroughly investigated, and all the stories in regard to it run down and found to be without foundation."

THE SPOILS OF WAR

v in the Treasury Vaults to be Returned to the Original Owners. Washington, D. C., June 11.—A bill

has passed the Senate and is now pending before the House which will be especiall interesting to many families in the South, and which awrkens many recollections of the war. It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to deliver to the rightful owners

acter, numbering many hundreds. Many of them were captured at different points through the South by Union soldiers, while others were sent from the hospital at Point Lockout, being the effects of de-cased Confederate soldiers. Of course the money value of these articles is amail commoney value of these srticles is small compared with their worth as mementoes of the families of those to whom they belonged. The entire collection, as turned over to the Treasury Department years ago, was valued at something like filtern thousand dollars. A few years since, however, the McRea family, of South Carolina, obtained leave by Congressional action to take from the lot a quantity of silverware amounting to several thousand

not above 16 Dutch standard, paim oil, quicksilver, sarsaparilla, shrimps, manufactured straw, freah vegetables and manufactured timber. It is expected that a strong fight will be made sgainst the bill by the members from the South, especially the sugar growing States. They have been industriously, working up a sentiment sgainst the bill ever since it passed the Senate, but it is not probable they will succeed in defeating it.

ed by Mr. Randall, was adopted as an amendment to the General Deficiency bil

original grantees or to secure an extension of time or both with the money saked for

Captain Von Eisendecker, the Gern by Secretary Prelinghuysen, presented his has said nothing upon this subject with tut

"All: President—Lis majesty the Emperor has been pleased to appoint me to another post, and has, in consequence, forwarded me a letter acquainting you with my recall from Washington. In handing you His Majesty's letter I can only express my sincere regret that it has not been my, good fortune to remain accredited to this Government as long as you did me the honor to we hit when I presented my credentials. It take leave of you. We Presented was called, but did not secure a quorum, and the Senate adjourned.

ANOTHER MINE OF WEALTH.

The Hureau of Captured and Abandoned Property, in the Treasury Department, contains many interesting reminiscences of the was, among which is a huge pile of Confederate money captured at various places, mont of which, extraordinary and minister plengist of the results of t

car this morning and were interred in Oak of political progress and reform. The fact Hill Cemetery. The pall bearers were that a candidate is selected who is not set I Justices Miller, Field and Bradley, Eglici a representative properly alarme them and

Palmer, said it would be difficult to find a place where an impartial trial could take place if not in Hamilton county. The case the contents of certain boxes deposited in Morgan, defaulting agent of the New York has become famous all over the world. He the Treasusy Department by the Secretary banking firm of Putnam & Earle, was sentenced a special venire of two hundred boxes contain strictes captured during the to-day,

war, such as jewelry, allverware, portraits, HEAVY DEFALCATION, ment it is no reply that less is to be expect-

for Bie Private Gata - Ile Uies

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—Isaac A. Stanley, paying teller of the National Bank of
Commerce, was jailed this evening for embezzling \$100,000 from the bank. The
shortage was discovered yesterday afternoon, when Cashier Garrettson counted
the reserve fund kept in a special apartment of the vanit, the cembination of the shrinkage Stanley confessed that a year sgo he was only be had on his house, and thought he could take
It is for this that rum from the reserve fund without
ding is being harm to any one, invest it in grain, realize f the less from this, and will not be affected

ing in annual secsion in the hall of the street, west of Broad. There were present 175 delegates. An inquiry was made relative to the announcement that the order in Pittsburgh had decided not to support James G. Blaine for President, and had instructed their representatives to the Grand Lodge to take similar action. Said Gamble Wier, Deputy Sheriff of Allegheny county and Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge: "No such action has been taken. I saw the statement in the New York Herald, but it is absolutely false and I would that

farper's Weekly.
The nomination of Mr. Blaine does no that the Republican campaign with the candidacy of Mr. Blaine must be a proquills." but strarge to say he went right on a stell of it as a porcupine is of value of securities pledged for loans is candidacy of Mr. Blaine must be a proquills." but strarge to say he went right on stated to be \$713.977; total unsecured depositors, \$737.314, Among the assets campaign of this year will be one in which the Natl Card Rate Reduced.

The Natl Card Rate Reduced. longed explanation and defense. The the personality of candidates will be more thoroughly scrutinized than ever, because there is no great supreme issue of national tiny invites defeat. The Under such circumstances, when a party

ANOTHER MINE OF WEALTH.

The Bureau of Captured and Abandoned Property, in the Treasury Department, contains many interesting reminiscences of the war, among which is a huge pile of Confederate money captured at various times and in various places, most of which however, was taken from Richmond after the surrender. A large proportion of this has never been in circulation, being new munct bills, some is in Confederate bonds and is ragged and multisted, showing lorgue. It has been suggested at various times that it should be destroyed, but this has never been done, and it still lies in the Treasury uncared for and even unconted. "I have no idea of what the amount; of its," as a star representative of the first was a sed. "Yes," he replied, "I suppose there are several million—pernaps ten or filteen. Some of it is in bonds, though the most of its in in money."

"We never have made any attempt to suppose the reasure of the contraction of the first was a several million—pernaps ten or filteen. Some of it is in bonds, though the most of it is in money."

"We never have made any attempt to count it or eximate the reference of the filters of the filters and the page of the country of the country, with you there several million—pernaps ten or filteen. Some of it is in bonds, though the most of it is in money."

"We prestrictly for the country for its country for its country will jurn to see several million—pernaps ten or filteen.

The remains of your post us envoy the the country for its country will jurn to see what the parity honors, and what qualifications it hills west of the Alleghenies were represented to the highest tract. It would be essential for the highest

Hill Cemetery. The pall bearers were plantices Miller, Field and Bradley, Eddictor General, Puillips, Assistant Attorney Generals Wim. A. Maury and J. K. Medomon, Judge D. K. Carter and Samuel Shellabarger.

It is true that the Republican party is daways strong in the weakness of the Democratic opposition; but that is a negative transplant. The German Minister presented a letter of recall-to-day.

Col. Morrow, whose name figured prominently in the Sasim case in connection with duplicate pay accounts, is to be court. The normination of the proposition and a repulsive tradition. The endeavor to identify it with any definite policy except that which is known as "general cussedness" fails; but that is not an argument which may be the proposition and a repulsive tradition. The endeavor to identify it with any definite policy except that which is known as "general cussedness" fails; but that is not an argument which with duplicate pay accounts, is to be courtenserialed.

The House Counittee on Ways and Meanshas agreed to report favorably a bill to an elect a President. The nomination of Mr. Blaine—although it is doubtless agreed to the majority of the party, as shown at Chicago, because a large part of the exhibition of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition.

The Secretary of the Interior has disbarred from practice before the Pension office John Atgoe, of Flint, Mich., and Kiwin J. Smith, of Whitewater, Mich.

Attorneys Cock and Cole deary that they received money to prevent indictments against centractor Corgove in the Star route cares,

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. June 11 -The Daile Davis is evidently well pleased with the esults of the Republican National Con-

"Thinkers and Actors." This morning the

Dr. Dwder, violing J. F. Byer, cornet, and the Misses Haymond, Hough, Gould and Wigginton on organ and piano. Among the distinguished visitors in town to-day were Hon. George B. Loring, Commis-sioner of Agriculture from Washington, and Hon. C. J. Faulkner, of Martinsburg, both en route for Morgantown.

ferred sgainst Prof. Latham. Consideration of the case was postponed to July 24th, Md. The Alumni Association had a pro tracted meeting this afternoon on the conspeeches were made. The Association exspecials were made. The association expressed themselves sgainst co-education at present, resolved to favor representation on the Board of Regents and favored a more liberal policy in regard to salaries. The Alumni Association will meet in Wheeling during the session of the Legislature to obtain legislation favorable to their yiews.

Mcegantown, W. Va., June 11 .- E. W. speeches on Tuesday night at the Court ject some intelligent Democrat in the

Privisausgu, Jane 11.-The Western Nail Association met this morning and reduced the card rate from \$2 60 per keg to peril or national policy which will engroes the arter rate from \$2 80 per keg to the attention of the people, and this sernget nearer the actual selling figure, which

below \$2.50 effects a horizontal reduction in all wages of workmen governed by the scale. Any further reduction would have no effect unless it went below \$2, and an advance which did not, go over \$3 would nyt have carried with if a corresponding increase of wages.

Wheeling mill men last night expressed no surprise at the action of the Nail Association. They said they had expected it. Nails have long been oold materially lower than the card rate, and the only effect of this formal reduction is the influence on wages.

Convention of Chio Coal Miners.

Massillon, O., June 11.—A call was issued to day from the headquarters of the Ohio Miners' Association, in this city, by John McBride, General President, for a State Convention of miners to be held at Columbus, on Thursday, June 19. The First, to elect delegates to represent the as

Sr. Levis, Mo., June 11.-Otta H. Weidner, general delivery clerk in the postoffice demented.

the progressive purincation of the project for rilling letters of money, and lodged in service at home, wise reduction of the rev- jail.

enne, and that sense of general security On being taken before the United States which springs from the moral elevation of Dis rict Court Weidner pleaded guilty and the administration—are not to be expected was returned to jail to be sentenced on from Republican success. To this state- Friday.

IRELAND'S SALVATION

DOES NOT DEPEND ON DYNAMITE

Famous Fenian Condemns the Javincibles-Th Scanty Wages of Austrian Mechanics. frem the Lands Over the Seas.

DUBLIN, June 11 .- The Freeman's Journa ! o-day publishes a long letter from John O'Leary, the well-known Fenian, who was an editor of the Iruh People, and now resides in Paris, In the letter Mr. O'Leary he dynamiters and Invincibles, which his have been seized with. He trusts, he says, that it is but a passing craze, and warrs the dynamiters and Invincibles, whose policy clusion he says that there are other men

VIENNA, June 11.—The pitiful condition f the labor market in Australia is shown by a strike of blacksmiths and farriers which has just begun at Pesth. The strikers to rest on Sundays, that twelve hours shall constitute a day's work, and that their pay shall be seven florins (\$\frac{2}{2}\$ SI) per week. At present they are required to work fourteen hours per day and half timpon Sundays, and receive as wages only about thirty six cents per day.

The Manus Ready to Inia Peace.
Panis, June 11.—La Memorial Diploma que says: The Saltan has received advices rom El Mahdi and Olman Digma decka ng that they are desirous to treat directly with the Sultan without foreign intervenwith the Sultan without foreign interven-tion. They offer to lay down their arms it the Caliph gives the order and engages to protect them against Eugland's inter-ference. The Mahdi and Osman ask the Sultan to send a delegate to the conference to state their grievances against the E₂yp-tian Government.

BRUSSELS, June 11.-This city and Anterp are agitated over the result of yesterday's election for one-half of the Deputies,

asy a section for one-half of the Deputies, in which the Liberals were defeated. M. Beernaert, a strong clerical, will probably be Premier, and the relations with the Pope, which the former cabinet broke off, will be resumed. Paris, June 11 .- The Debats comments on the agitation in England over the Egyp-

tian question, and declares that the main-tainance or rupture of relations between France and England is at stake. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—The Porte declines to appoint a delegate to a confer-

ence unless the whole Ezyptian question is submitted or previously settled between England and Turkey. Disgusted with Egyptian Cowardice.

geants have resigned, owing to the cowardice of Egyptian officers and men. The rebel attack last evening was repuletd. London, June 11. - Ugly rumors are

afloat concerning the loss of a torpedo apparatus worth £500 between London and An Assassin to be Surrendered.

Berlin, June 11.-Degaieff, the assassing of Sudeiken, who was arrested here, will be surrendered to Russia. New York, June 11.—The schedules of

Orlando M. Bogart, Richard W. Bogart and A. M. Wilcox, of M. Bogart & Co., bankers \$2,100,997; nominal essets \$1,413,468; actual of O. M. Begart shows his liabilities to be Wilson made one of his ear-splitting \$151,904; nominal assets \$384,764; actual as-

> A Bill to Compel an Issue of Stock. Pirresuscu, June 11.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Pennsylvania Company to-day filed a bill of equity in the Common Plea Courts against the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad balance of special guaranteed stock claims the latter's road. The amount claimed to be yet unissued is \$1,226,555 83. This stock is better known as

> CHICAGO, June 11 .- Early this morning in unknown person entered a barn on the corner of Center avenue and Taylor street with a lighted candle and ignited the hay. Fred Asdell, an expressman, fifty years old,

> PHILADELPHIA. June 11 .- In the United States Circuit Court this alternoon Judge Batler made an order in the suit of Row land Hezard against the Credit Mobilier directing that the receiver close the testi

mony against granting petition within ten

Cuicago, Jane 11 .- The Journal's Kankakee, Ill., special says: The village of Grand Park, this county, was swept by a fire last night which destroyed twenty of its principal buildings, including several business blocks and two hotels. Loss not

A Lynching in Virginia. who shot a lad named Orborne, while

NawBurg, N. Y., June 11 .- A barrel of eer exploded in a brewery here to day, killing James Quillan. The news of the accident caused his invalid wife to become

BALTIMORE, June 11 .- The excursionist teamer Gazelle sprung a leak and sunk off Bodkin bar last night. Forty members of the "Tuesday Club" were saved, also the

opposition" was for Blaine.